ENGINES USED IN JAPAN.

American Locomotives Defended by a Railway Company.

Assertions Made by British Consular Representatives Refuted-Cheapness and Durability Considered United States Product Is the Best.

The State Department has received from Samuel S. Lyon, the United States Consul at Hiogo, Japan, a clipping from the "Kobe Herald," giving the views of the Sanyo Ratiway Company relative to the respective merits of English and American locomotives, Mr. Lyon writes in connection with this matter that, a though British consular reports state that the end is in sight for American lo comotives in Japan, this company, so far as it is concerned, emphatically disagrees with that view of the subject. The fol-lowing is the text of the "Kobe Herald"

We referred some short time ago the discussion which has ocurred in England and America as to the relative merits of British and American built le tives. The experience of the Midland Company, of England, has been that American locomotives, while much cheap-er as regards original cost, consume more fuel and require more repairs than British engines, while the latter, as requir er. Counter statements have been mad in the United States, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary for India in the Brit-ish Government, has publicly stated that experience in India was in favor of the

American locomotive.
"It may be recalled by some that con siderable discussion on this very ques-tion of the comparative merits of the Br th and American locomotive took plac in the columns of some of the for-eign purnals of Japan some few years ago-in 1:35, to be precise. A budget of letters appeared in this journal in connec-tion with the claims made for the American engine by Captain Crawford, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadel-phia, who came to Japan in the spring of 1895 and introduced the American locomotive to the railways of this country. At that time, the experience of American engines on Japanese railways was of course insufficient to admit of any general de ductions being made, and the controversy that occurred was entirely based on facts alleged as to the construction of the American and British types, and on ex-perience in other countries. An actual trial of an American against an English Tokaido line, but the result was disputed, and a final verdict does not appear to have been reached.

"In the interval the Japanese compa-"In the interval the Japanese compa-nies have had full opportunity of arriv-ing at their own conclusions on the mer-its of the two types of engine chiefly com-peting for their patronage. In view of the recent discussion in the United States and in England, and in view of the genimportance attaches to those conclusions We are able, through the courtesy of the Sanyo Railway officials, to give the results of the experience of this, the princibrief, it may be stated at once that the testimony of the Sanyo Company's offi-cials is wholly against the British locomo-

"The Sanyo Company has been using American engines for six years. They had before used British engines only, and so favorable is the opinion formed of the American engine as against the British that the company does not at present contemplate ordering any more British locomotives. On the other hand, the company ordered eight locomotives from the well-known American works at Schenectady, New York State, as recently as May of this year, and they have at present ten engines on order from the Baldwin Works of Philadelphia.

"The 'Herald' representative was given to understand that the Sanvo Company has altogether thirty-three American locomotives at work, exclusive of those ed. The company has twenty-four Eng-

for the company's abandonment of the English engine, the officials said: 'We do not intend to order any more English en-

PASTY FGOD.

Too Commonly Used.

The use of pasty cereals is not advisa ble. A physician says, "Pasty cereals are very indigestible and a bad thing for the stomach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines and nerves.

Cereals, such as wheat and oats, can be cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use, but the ordi-

A gentleman from Evansville, Ind. whose name can be secured upon applica-tion to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battion to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., says: "My physician prohibited the use of oats and wheat, for I was in a bad condition physically, with pronounced dyspepsia. He said the heavy paste was indigestible, but that Grape-Nuts, being a thoroughly cooked food and cooked in such a manner as to change the starch into grape-sugar, could be easily digested. I have become very fond indeed of Grape-Nuts and all the uncomfortable feelings have disappeared. I have gained nearly twelve pounds in weight and none of the distressed, full feeling after my meals that I had formerly. Grape-Nuts Food has done the work."

merican engine is provided with air dves for the cylinders—omitted in the

less thorough.
main observations of the Sanyo

'It may be added that some informati

than others.
"It should be observed that the experience of the Sanyo Company is not to be taken as of general application to Japan. We shall make enquiries in other quarters on the subject, but meantime the following cutting, received the other day from the editor of 'Engineering' (the leading journal of the trade in England), is of interest:

ing journal of the trade in England), is
of interest:
"The Japanese railway companies, with
focomotives in favor of those of British
manufacture, merely using up, but not
replenishing, their stock of the former, as
they have experienced go much trouble
from their boilers. It is only by one or
two of the smaller railway companies and
by the Hekkaide Railway that orders for
locomotives are still placed in the United
States, and for two reasons—cheapness
and despatch. For example, specifications
were recently issued for locomotives for
manufactures were allowed to tender, but
both the limit of time and the price obtainable were insuperable obstacles to the

A NEGRO'S SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

caped Through Barbed Wires.

The police of the Ninth precinct are ored, who while engaged in a quarrel with Richard Blair, colored, at the Ivy City brick yards shortly after II o'clock yes-

The first intimation the police had of wound rudely bandaged, approached Mounted Policemen Rogers and Joyce and informed them of the assault. Blair was sent to the Casualty Hospital, while the mounted men galloped after Young, The bluecoats had not gone far, however,

CHESAPEAKE JUNCTION CASES. No Further Prosecution of the

not intend to blue.

In the case of Mary Walker, charges are that we cannot get them quickly enough, and that they cost one and a half times more than the American engine.

"From figures quoted to the newspaper representative, it appeared that the representative is the representative. representative, it appeared that the American engine costs the Japanese buyer \$10,000, against \$15,000 as the cost of the British engine. Moreover, the period within which delivery is made of the English engine, after order, is from nine to twelve months, as against seven to nine months in the case of the America nmanufactured. 'And we always want quick delivery,' the company's representative added. "The principal fault alleged against the American engine in England is its comparatively great consumption of fuel. On this point the Sanyo Company's carily experience, it seems, corresponded with that recently described in very positive terms by the locomotive superintendent of the Midland Company, of England. "Now, however,' the Sanyo Company finds, 'we can run American and English engines upon nearly the sane consumption of coal. And the American engines work." protest. He said the woman had been locked up for two weeks and that she had The Anniversary of the Police Or-

The Health Officer's Estimates let fever, diphtheria and disinfecting serv ice for the fiscal year ending June 1903. In the scarlet fever and diphthe sanitary inspector at \$4.40 per diem;

Information About the District.

ments relating to the establishment of the District of Columbia, the organization of the municipal government, the regulations for the naming of streets, a contour map, and other documents. The information is of a complete and exhaustive nature.

The Trensury Statement.

bursements amounting to \$389,195.10.

Endorsed Forged Checks.

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 12.-Two forged Baldorf, the county treasurer. The checks are made payable to a woman and endorsed by her. The work was not good as the treasurer's name was signed "Capt J. G. Butderf." The woman whose name is endorsed on the checks lives in the southern part of the city and she is be lieved to be of unsound mind.

SAW TROUBLE IN THE SKIES

An Ohioan Predicted Misfortunes to the President.

A Clipping Containing Prognostications for the Months of August and September Received by the Chief of the United States Secret Service

The Chief of the United Secret Service Ohio, containing the prognostications of a local soothsayer for the months of August and September. The paper was printed August 13 and the writer of the trologer, Water Street." The article fol

I make my forecast, occurs on August 14, at 3:27 a. m., Washington time. At this time the 27th degree of Cancer ascends, the moon therefore rules the common per co-ruler because in the ascendent. The business outlook in general is of a decid-edly uneven nature. The President of the United States is represented by Aries in the mid-heaven, while Mars from the fourth house is in the opposition to same, indicating that it will be difficult for the and overcome the obstacles which will be

be strewn with roses after all, as, if I have accurate time of his birth, there are Mars, the fiery God of war threatens his of Mars in the fourth house is not a fa will be felt in our neighboring States. Mercury in the ascendency denotes an active and busy time for science and lite as well as to the lion, capital, before they undertake any further head-strong

"From the position of Neptune, repreother, as both are ready in the arena to fight their cause. The figures before me do not show any particular evil fate to certainty of what will happen next will

"The moon, applying favorable to Nep-tune, indicates that the labor party will change the course taken very soon and nent has been adopted by both parties to

"Fortunately the moon has passed the arallel declination of Mars, which, in its case, would have caused much sortun, accidents, riots, imprisonment, loss property, and danger of much blood-

he fixed stars have very much to do ur present scheme, and Procyon, or little dog star of the first magnitude, the ascendent, in mundane quadrate is in the ascendent, in mundane quadrate of fiery Mars.

"We will hear of military achievements and preferments, some loss in trade during the end of the month, and some violence and rapine in the acquisition of the figure for P.

alth.

The figure for England, London time, very bad indeed for England, and I pret a great diplomatic victory to exscident Kruger, and a general rise in
mining shares before the middle of England is already feelings about her Eastern Hindoo

ed to love her greedy ways.
"The new moon will open with a cold atmosphere and windy east showers, yet changeable to hot spell on the 29th."

TO AID MASTER PAPERHANGERS Settle the Strike,

John E. Balderson and John Boyd, respectively, President and Secretary of the Master Paperhangers' Association of men in the employ of the latter, will arhiladelphia contingent of the association coming for the nurnose of assisting the

Horace J. Long, President of the Master that members of the association were weakening in their position. He stated that none of the master paperhangers had employed union labor, except in the in-stance of three union men who were tak-

FORTY YEARS ON THE FORCE.

ganization Finds Two Veterans.

ry of the organization of the Metropol September 11, 1861. Lieutenant Sixth Precinct, is one of these, and Lieu-tenant Charles R. Vernen, now stationed

assed since 150 men, forming the Metro-ditan police force of the District, went to service, the organization has grown porter that he recalled the day the force came into existence. "Since then," said the licutemant, "we have cared for many Presiderts, and have passed through two

Korean Rice Exports Probibited. Horace N. Allen, the United States Min artment from Seoul that he has received ign Affairs, stating that in view of the ole scarcity of food in the country, the Government has forbidden the export of rice and other grain, the prohibition to take effect August 23. As rice forms the chief article of export, the minister thinks the foreign trade of Korea will prebably suffer during the coming year. He understands that arrangements are being made for the import of rice from Salgon.

Child Bitten by a Snake.

ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 12 -Ten-year-old was bitten in the left ankle while out on the mountain near her home yesterday morning. The wound immediately shownorning. The wound immediately show-d symptoms of poisoning. Physicians dministered to her sufferings, but it is selleved she will die.

Meney for the Russell Memorial. LONDON, Sept. 12.-American lawvers morial to Lord Russell of Killowen, th

In This Dentist's Mouth. tate to recommend it to my pa-ANTISEPTIC



PARDON ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

Over Eight Hundred Cases Handled During the Fiscal Year.

Pardon Attorney of the Depa nent of Justice this morning submitte "I respectfully submit the following re rt of the work of this office during the ir ended June 30, 1901:

During the year 8tl cases have been ted upon, which arose as follows: Ap ications filed during the year, 762; case nding June 20, 1990, 45; cases reopene rom former years, 34. Total, 841. "These cases have been disposed of as

nd judges and not considered by the resident, 448; acted upon by the President, 343; unfinished June 20, 1991, 50; total

"Of the 343 cases acted upon by the ecutive elemency in some form in 22 The acts of executive elemency are divided as follows: Pardoned, 107; pardoned nditionally, 2; pardoned to restore civi rights, 55; commuted, 56; fines remitted, 16; forfeited recognizances remitted, 2; rerieved, 2: total, 226.

"Of the 107 pardons 33 were granted olely on account of the ill-health of the pplications, and of the 50 commutations sentence 4 were granted on account of I-health.

rights are not considered until after the applicants have complied with the sennces of the court. In each of the fifty restore civil rights a considerable pe riod had elapsed after the applicant had een discharged from prison, or had oth erwise complied with the sentence of the idered, his good conduct was cert fied to by the people among whom he had lived after his release from prison."

FOUND DEAD ON A VACANT LOT. Body of an Unknown White Man

Picked Up This Morning. The body of an unknown white ma bout sixty-five years old was found lying in the weeds on a lot back of the old Van Zant Park at Seventeenth and C Streets northwest, about 9:45 o'clock this morning. It is thought that the corpse is that of a former inmate of the poorhouse, who was sent away several weeks ago and who has since been drinking

The body was discovered by Nelson Waldron, colored, of 1724 Hayes Court, a ender of clams, who notified Policeman IcCarthy. McCarthy summoned the dead wagon in which the remains were

removed to the morgue. The body was poorly clad and nothing was found in the pockets of the deceased except a pint flask, which contained some chisky. It was reported that the body he War Department, who left home this but this proved not to be the The watchman was at work as usat this morning.

ome time last night, as he was seen yesrday afterfloon by residents of the sec of the city in which the corpse was

DEFYING THE CANADIANS.

A Chicagoan Trying to Elude the Customs Officials.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-With the ne is good ship Hartford pointed toward ne friendly port of Chicago and defying the revenue cutters and customs officials of the whole Canadian Government, Miles E. Barry, formerly a North Side Alderan, is racing across Lake Eric, bound for home. If Barry gets through the Ca-nadian waters of the Detroit River withut being caught the Canadian Government will lose \$500. If he runs into the rectly east and west after the accident. bstacle he is trying to avoid, the money will be forthcoming or the Hartford will not scrape its sides against a Chicago

dock. Captain Barry set himself up in or lefiance to royal orders yesterday when he refused to pay a bill for damage done by his steamer to a railroad bridge on partment a short time ago and was passng through the canal from Lake Ontario trel is in hot pursuit.

ADHERENTS OF METHODISM. The Ecumenical Conference Gives the removal of Cor

Their Number as 24,899,421. LONDON, Sept. 12.—A report submit-ed to the International Ecumenical Con-ference of the Methodist Church shows that there are 24.899.421 adherents of the

Methodist faith. In the Western section there are 6.257.361 actual church members are 89,067 churches and 48,334 ministers.

voyage as a shipmaster. On his return to Bremen he will have completed 177 Corry, President of the American Stee round trans-Atlantic voyages, a record of Heop Company, has arranged for a meet 1.616,000 miles. He will retire from the ing with the strikers here today. It is service.

Death Caused by a Splinter. POTTSVILLE Pa., Sept. 12.-William

Gluntz, twelve years old, died at his thorough sympathy with the strike home here yesterday from lockjaw. Sev-there seems to be a sentiment among eral we-ks ago the boy ran a large splin-them favoring return to work. ter into one of his toes. The splinter was extracted, but a small portion of it re-mained in the flesh, causing his death yesterday. Excruciating pain was expe-rienced by the sufferer before he breathed his last. A Royal Arcanum Celebration.

Arrangements have been completed for

the celebration of the twenty-first anni-versary of the establishment of National Council No. 527, Royal Arcanum. This onneil is one of the oldest of its kind in Elsie Payne, of Locust Run, is lying at officers have served in their respective

Workmen Caught in a Cave-In. Three workmen engaged in making an excavation in a cellar near Fifteenth and Streets northwest were caught in cave-in of the waits yesteriasy afternoon but escaped injury. They are James French, colored, of 420 Washington Street James Butler, colored, of 341 Golder Street, and John Simms. Only a portion of the walls gave way, yet the workmer were shut off from escape. The polic and laborers at work went to the assist ance of the imprisoned men, who were taken from the cellar with difficulty. None were hurt.

Fined for Disorderly Conduct. Joseph Sweetman, colored, engaged in a game of

Better for the Blood Than Sarsapa. rilla

HONORS FOR SOVEREIGNS

Appointments Made by the Czar and the Kaiser.

Russin's Monarch Receives the Uniform of the Empress Alexandra's Second Dragoons-German Ruler Made Chief of a Famous Regiment.

DANTZIG, Sept. 12.-The Czar has apointed Emperor William chief of the Russian dragoons, Narva 39, the most famous and most brilliant of Russian regi-

The Kaiser has conferred upon the Czar to uniform of the Empress Alexandra of Russia's Second Dragoons.

After the Czar left the Hohenzollers esterday on his visit to Emperor Wilam the Kaiser returned the call. Acempanied by his brother, Prince Henry, Admiral of the German fleet, he boarded the Russian royal yacht Standart and pent some time in the Czar's cabin. Afterward Emperor William, the Czar and Prince Henry dined together on the Standart.

The Czar personally decorated Count von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor and Prince Eulenberg, and the Kaiser decorated Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, and General Freedericksz, Minister of the Imperial de-camp to the Czar

lluminated in the evening. The Kaiser

eturned to the German royal yacht Honzollern after 11 o'clock. PARIS, Sept. 12.—The police have issued notice that if anyone attempts to pho ograph the Czar during his visit, the mera will be confiscated immediately.

RANINTO AN OPEN SWITCH Fifty Passengers Injured on the

West Shore Railroad. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The Chiago limited express westbound on the West Shore Railroad, ran into an oper witch at Eastwood, three miles east of here, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Fifty

The Limited is the fastest train on the The train was fifteen minutes late, being at the rate of forty-five miles an hour When the train struck the switch, the en gine, two coaches, and three express cars were sleepers, kept the track.

David Pearsail was engineer of the train and Patrick Nixon was conductor, They both live in this city. Both wer painfully but not seriously injured. The track was torn up and the engine and cased is supposed to have died debris was cleared away and traffic re-e last night, as he was seen yes-

> A WRECK IN ATLANTA. Southern Railway Switch Engine

Jumps the Track. ATLANTA, Sept. 12 .- At 5 o'clock this

norning Southern Railway switch engine to. 451, while running ten miles an hour, umped from the track at the curve under Conductor Edward Underwood, who was riding on the front of the engine bankment, H. P. Wooten, engineer, re

the engine as it fell, but was not injured. Though running south the engine lay di-THE G. A. R. ELECTION.

unhurt. The fireman was thrown from

Stewart's Boom at Cleveland in the

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—The result of a caucus for the Grand Army of the Repubic election of Commander-in-Chief held the Welland Canal. Barry bought the Hartford in New York from the War Detion last night was: New York-Stewart %: Sickles 19:

a Lake Erie when his troubles began, and the New England States divided be The real conflict between the captain and tween Sickles and Stewart; Ohio, Stew-the Canadian officials was precipitated at art, 18; Sickles, 19; Wisconsin for Sickles; hold the steamer for damages to the Kansas for Sickles; Missouri for Sickles; bridge. The Canadian revenue cutter Pelowa, Stewart, 15; Torrence, 3. Stewart's boom was in the ascendant

At the cancus of the Kansas delegation

H. C. Evans was demanded.

THE STRIKE SITUATION. Proceedings to Force Steel Workers

Out of Company Houses, McKEESPORT, Sept. 12.-It is reported The total value of the church property has begun proceedings to force ste The estimated increase in adherents of order to put in them men who want t the Methodist faith in the last decade is work. Some of the strikers who have lost their places by the resumption of the Star Capt. Carl Pohle to Retire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Capt. Carl Pohle, of the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, which arrived this morning from Bremen and Southampton, is on his last the Star plant was set upon and beaten last night on his way home.

YOUNGSTOWN Other Seat 12 Memory of the Star plant was set upon and beaten last night on his way home.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 12.-Mr. Corry, President of the American Steel the men to go back to work, as otherwise their places will be filled by new men. The local men have never manifested

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued today to James Phillips, Rappahannock county, Virginia, and ott and Lapearle Smith, both of Richmon

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er tucked-some button trimm stead of \$5 for \$3.48.

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et price, 19c. 10c Stair Oilcloth, 5c. All colors in Stair Oilcloths, 15 and

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